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IN MEMORY OF LANGSTON

Exercises Held at the Second Baptist Church.

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The respect in which the late John Mercer Langston was held by the residents of Washington was plainly evidenced by the large and representative audience which attended the memorial exercises held in his is nor yesterday at the Second Baptist Church.

The services were held under the au-spices of the Lyceum of the congregation of the Second Church and were presided over by Mr. Jesse Lawson, who opened the exercises with a brief address, eulogizing the deceased. He spoke of the great sa rifices Mr. Langston made to gain the full measure of American citizenship; ne recognized the price he would have to pay, Mr. Lawson said, but he was not deterred and by bard struggles met the requirements which crowned him with the glory and bosos of being a man, in the eyes of the American Mr. Langston was always in the front in defense of the rights of his race. and at all times and under all circumstances had the courage to express his convictions. His death was untimely, for never were his advice and strength needed more than

at the present time. Hon. H. Clay Evans, Commissioner of Pensions, also paid a high tribute to the worth of Mr. Langston. He spoke of him as an educator, and of the postion be had attained in public life, and pointed to ris career as an example worthy of emala-

Others who spoke were ex-Governor P. B S. Pinchback, George Richardson, Prof. Kelly Miller, Prof. Hensbaw, Rev. Bishop Johnson, George H. White, Col. Jan Lewis, M. M. Holland, Robert H. Terrell and T. L. James.

Whereas it has pleased Almienty God in e providence to remove from our r friend and brother, the late John Mercer Langston; and Whereas Mr. Langston was an ardentlover

of human liberty and progress, and an un-compromising champion of the rights of the negro, to whose elevation he gave much of the best energies of his life; and Whereas his voice will be heard no more in the press, from the rostrum, or in the councils of the national neglects of those cardinal and exist virtues which see the rest of the connection of the councils of the sational neglects.

and civic virtues which go to make a race and a nation nobler and better; Resolved. That in the death of Mr. Lang-

ston, the race loses one of its brightest schol-ars, education one of its truest friends, and patriotism one of its stanchest advocates, that while we feel that humanity itself is poorer by reason of his death, and deeply dedore his death. we also feel that our loss is heaven's gain. unt in view of his long and

o name the next building erected for the education of the colored youth the "Lang-

Resolved, That it is due the memory of the late Mr. Langston that a day he set spart to be observed by the schools as "Langston Day."

WILL SPEND HOLIDAYS IN JAIL. Robert Brooks Gets Sixty Days for

Stealing a Horse. Robert Brooks, who has been wanted b the police since last summer, is greatly

angton just in time to spend his Christma Brooks sold a horse to a boy named Thomas

Parker for 87 last July. After the youth had kept the animal thirty days Brooks per suaded him todrive in to the Center Market. asked to do an errand for Brooks. When he returned Brooks had disappeared and likewise the horse.

The police arrested Brooks several days ard, but when the case was taken before Judge Kimball Brooks was released on his personal bonds on the condition he would return the horse or refund the \$7

Brooks disappeared and was not see again by the police until Yesterday. Judge Kimball told him in court today that he thought sixty days' imprisonment would fit

After bearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anam, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusias iderful work as any one can le. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Hen Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 958 st., and Conp. ave. and S. st. nw: and 1428



ed herd.

THE M'KENNA NOMINATION

It Will Most Likely Be Con- Who wishes to obtain the firmed by the Senate.

Member of the Judiciary Committe Says He Is "As Good as We Have a Right to Expect"-Some Previ ous Appointments Discussed-The Fight on Fuller Recalled.

The consideration of the nomination of Attorney General McKenna to be associate justice of the Supreme Court will be taken up by the Committee on the Judiciary imcitately upon the reconvening of th Senate. The committee has held no meet ing and a special meeting will not be called, Chairman Hoar thinking there should be no burry in disposing of a nomination so important as this. There will be an abundance of protests from the West, but it is not believed that the Senate will reject the nomination. One of the most bitter antagonists of Judge McKenna is C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, Ores, who, in a letter written to Senator Boar, says the opposition is not confined to Oregon. It exists largely in California, where the judge is His Teachings Reviewed by Rev. best known, and in reality originated in that State. Mr. Wood says that when he was in Canfornia in October last there was a general sentiment there against the proposed appointment, and the expression of the bar was almost unanimously to the effect that Mr. McKenna was an exceed

ingly weak man. Wood says the opposition to Mr. McKenna is bonest and spontaneous, and that the case of Mr. McKenna is was cened by than ttempt to ascribe it to petty notive It appears that the support of Mr. Mc-Kenna is political and the opposition professional and this fact alone, Senator Hoar's correspondent says, is sufficient to cause the Senate to hesitate in con-

firming the nomination.
It is also said that influential members of the bar on the Pacific coast have written members of the Supreme Court rela tive to the matter, one prominent district attorney having indited a long letter to Chief Justice Fuller, in which he dis

One of the prominent members of the sittee on the Judiciary last evening ussing the subject with The Times said that while be believed the nomina tion was a weak one, still it was not probable that Mr. McKenna would be de leated. "The fact of the matter p," said this Senator. "that we have been getting some very weak timber on our Supreme Court lately, and the nominatio of Judge McKenna is, perhaps, as good we have a right to expect. There has been a great deal of criticism in our committee and on the floor of the Senate recently about the new membership o

"Take the case of Chief Justice Fuller, or instance. No nomination in secent years was more criticised than that. Mr-Fuller had never had any experience as a police. He was a good collecting lawyer and nothing more. He was opposed liftterly in the Senate, and we came within an ace of defeating him, and would have done so had not Senators Cullom and Far well taken a State pride interest in the case, and drummed the Senate for votes.

"Many members of the Senate also looked upon the nomination of Judge Peckuan by Mr. Cleveland as another one that could have been improved upon. We defeated two of Cleveland's nominees and would have bester the third had it not been fo the fact that some Senators thought th country would think we were fighting it appointing power rather than being desir

ous of securing a good court.
"In Harrison's case we thought als that he had made a mistake when he dewere better jurisis who might have been selected, but while there was a spirit of hostility Mr. Shiras was confirmed. In all these cases State pride figured a great deal and Senators regardless of political affiliation worked for the con firmation of the men nominated, except in the case of the two New Yorkers whom defeated, and it is no secret boy ex-Senator Hill worked in those cases "State pride is having much to do with a Republican, both Senators, the one Republican and the other a Democra are working hand in hand for his confirme tion. He will be confirmed, but I believ the President has made a mistake. H was warned against it by some of th McKinley insisted upon having his way beard saything against the in tegrity of Judge McKenna; not in th ast. I simply do not regard him as

GET A HERMIT'S FORTUNE,

brainy man, and those who know him best say he is a poor reasoner"

Fenstermacher Heirs Fall Into Fstate of \$100,000.

ermacher family, of Luxerne county, ar about to be distributed among them. In 1858 John Fenstermacher, then a you man, suddenly disappeared from his hor here. No one knew where he went. I

he was given up for dead. On Saturday Recorder Richards receive from the authorities of Venatel county, Ore., that Fenstermacher had die there, leaving an estate valued at \$1 00,000 The matter is now in the hands of Attorne Joseph Moore. Afte leaving here Fensiermacher went to Oregon, where he les the life of a hermit until the time of his

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Her Dog Upset un Oil Stove, Se ting Her on Fire. New Yorkr, Dec. 20 .- Mrs. Margaret Specerdied last night as the result of an attemp topreparedinger on a gas stove. The gas did not work well, so she detached the tube and out inside the stove a coal oil lamp. Th stove sat on the kitchen table. Mrs. Spen cer's German poolle dog was frisking abou sprang upon the table. Over went the stoy and withit the lamp. The oil flared up, set ting fire to Mrs. Spencer's dress and in a sut she was all ablaze. She was tak

Tide Table.

to Roosevelt Hospital, where she died at 10

Today-Low tide, 3:48 a. m. and 4:28 p. m.; high tide, 10:14 a. m.; and 10:57 p. m Condition of the Water.

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GOSPEL OF HENRY GEORGE

Dr. Heber Newton.

Poverty Is Against God's Law, Says the Preacher-People Should Enjoy Increase in Land Values.

fewton preached a stirring sermon at All Sont's Church yesterday on "The Morai and Religious Aspects of Henry George's Land Doctrine." His text was from Leviticus xxv., 23; "The Land is Mine."

"When a man comes into the world." said the preacher, "charged with a great dea; imbucd with the sense of a divine dission; preaching to his generation what he believes to be a new and higher truth. it is the duty of all who call themselves Christians to consider his message and prepare to accept it. in so far as it is true, no matter how it may run athwart re "The death of Henry George was a

challenge to his generation to consider the truth of his lifework. That the truth he brought was a revolutionizing one is no excuse for us to shirk its con sideration. Other equally revolutionizing thoughts have come into the work in times past and are now calmly acpicion of their original radicalness.

"Henry George's doctrine was much nore than an economic doctrine-it was moral and religious doctrine. The book was an appeal to conscience. The religious nature of man was touched by the Arguments which he presented. If it is in at y measure true, then, however ontrary to received and conventional judge ents. its appeal to conscience and the religious sens: should be sustained by the pulpit.

"Henry George represented poverty as it really is—as a moral wrong. It was not the mere pitifulness of poverty which one sees all around him that shocked his soul; it was the sense that there is something wrong in it all; that it ought not to be; that in being, some law of right, of God, is violated consciously or unconsciously in every branch of trade. Are the poor esible for the hard times, for their being out of employment, for their thus using up their boarded wages, for the drop in their standards of living, for of poverty account for the growing helpss of the wage-worker; his slow but sure loss of individual independence as the factory system grows and the corporate finds himself but an annex to the great

and costly plant without which he can do no stroke of work? "It is the fault of the system under which we are all working. If man chooses to act as a morel being, what he calls economic laws will adjust themselves to morality, and in their adjustment will elim

"Maraulay once said that if the law of eravitation endangered the wealth of any class it would be seriously objects to. Mr. George locates this wrong pri is the one fector in the production of wealth which is absolutely limited. The wealth of our landed proprietors is largely a our system of land tenure is the fact that the property of the people at large to

Dr. Newton opposed confiscation of land at present, but held that it would be justi-flable to decree by legislation that after 2 dven date all increase in land values should

Referring to the appeal of Henry George Dr. Newton said:

part of it, whole find their faith in a good God returning to them with the belief that this good Goo has so ordered things that poverty need not be the lot of the mass of

DOGS WATCHED THE BODY. Wm. Welsh, of Cumberland, Found

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 20.-Willia Weish, aged twenty years, an employe of on a little ridge about two miles from Cumberland Saturday morning. He left the home of his father. John C. Welsh, Narrows Park, Friday morning with his gun and two return in the evenig his parents became His body was found, with gunshot wounds n the stomach, lying near two logs, over which, it is supposed, he tripped, the accidental discharge of his gun following. The master. The gun was lying near by.

COLORED PRIEST ORDAINED.

Rev. Chr ries W. Brooks, Graduate of King Bull Seminary, This City. Annapelis, Md., Dec. 20.-Rev. Charles W. Brooks, colored, was yesterday ordained priest by Bishop Paret, at 8t. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church. The sermon was by Rev. W. V. Tunnell, colored, war den of King Hall Seminary, Washington D. C., where Mr. Brooks graduated in May, 1896, He was ordained deacon September 6 of the same year, at St. Peter's Church, Rallimore. He is from Bailimore county, and was a member of Trink as an assistant to the rector of St. Anne's

A large congregation was present, clucing Gov. Lowedes and family-

Sherman Favors Purchasing Buildings for Embassies.

WILL URGE CONGRESS TO DO SO

tives Abroad Barely Sufficient to Meet Their Necessary Expenses Cost in Different Countries to Provide Official Residences.

Secretary Sherman will probably call atntion of Congress this winter to the necessity of either increasing the salaries or alleading capitals of Europe. Officials of the Stats Department have frequently urged that our diplomatic corps should be placed on an equal footing with that of other first-clars powers, so far as salaries and residences are

An elaborate statement recently pre An elaiorate statement recently pre-pared by one of the assistant secretaries of the State Department, shows just what it would cost to purchase buildings at the leading scats of government for United States representatives; and also what countries are in pissession of their own legation buildings abroad. While most of while most of the least system of the least system of purchasing such property has been of recent date, and only within the last six years has any power but Great Britain exercised rull arteniction over the territory here on which the resident of its minister stands. Now, not only Great Britain, but Germany. Brazil. Mexico and Japan have purchased large residences, and two other governments are understood to be negotiating. In contrast to the liberal provision made by even second-rate powers for its foreign representatives is the meager appropriations allowed by Congress for its leading embassies and legations. In pot

a single capital of importance does this Government either own its emrassy or legation, nor does the representative re-ceive any money in addition to his salary for the entertainment of those whom he unimportant pisces abroad it holds resi-dences or else has the land on which they can be built. At Tokio, Pangkok, Korea, Tangier and Tahiti this government has small residences for its ministers and con-sul-general. At the latter post it has a consular agent, and at Tokio a minister. At l'anglok there is a consular representa-

It is at the first-class miss the expenses of our representatives are beavy and it is incumbent upon them to maintain a certain amount of form and ment believes the Government should provide substantial residences for its envoys.

As a rule the ministers to London, Paris. Berlin and St. Petersburg have been men of little means, and on the salaries of \$17,500 allowed the first-class missions it has been all that some could do to meet the necessary expenses. Mr. Bayard and Ambarsador Eustis had little beyond their salaries, while Minister Breckenridge, who has just presented his letters of recall at St. Peterstorg, has poblably hot a nother beyond what he received from the Gov

rnment.
Ambassador Uhi had probably more money thanany of President Cieveland's last foreign representatives. Gen. Horace Porter is said to be wealthy, and can well afford to maintain the dignity of the United States at Paris, while Ambassador Hay is equally well provided. Whitelaw Reid entertain on a more elaborate scale than any American enfesentative this Government has ever sent

Efforts made for years to secure governnt buildings a broad have been oppos to set up fine establishments for our repof any of them that they live in any differ-ent style than they would in this country. An American ambassador and minister, allowed but a small number of officials and cierical hire. He is compelled to pay for his own quarters and is expected also to live in the best part of the capital to which he is

Sir Julian Pauncefole, the British am or to this Government, draws a alary of \$30,000 a year, is provided with spacious residence in one of the fashion-spie quarters, and has an allowance of about \$10,000, which he uses in entertaining during the gay season. The German and Lussian ministers are also well provided capital of importance in Europe the con

for United States diplomatic of fices, the State DDepartment estimates that the price estimates gathered abroad by our miniscan be purchased in Austria for \$146,000 in Belgium for from \$25,000 to \$50,000, and in China for \$35,000. At Paris an em-bessy will cost \$300,000, and in Berlin location. A proper embassy in London will cost between \$60,000 and \$600,000, and in Athens about \$60,000. In the Nethesiands one can be secured for \$18,000, and in Portugal for \$20,000. In St. Petersourg a fire establishment for the Ameri between \$400,000 and \$600,000. Sweden and Norway can provide one for \$40,000, and 8 witzerland one for \$30,000 Turkey will sell a suitable legation for \$100,000.

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CHILE POLITICS BADLY MIXED.

ruitless Efforts to Form a Cabinet President Erraruriz Criticised. Valparaiso, Chile, Dec. 20.-Politics h Chile are greatly mixed. Since the recent resignation of the cabinet, which was duto the coglition of the government Liberals, there have been several attempts to form new ore, but all efforts in this direction

The coalition of the three parties was based on an agreement to give each party two members of the new cabinet. Seno istry, and failed because of the refusal of the government Liberals to abide by the agreement, they being willing to give only one member of the cabinet each to the Balmacedists and Conservatives. Then Senor Pedro Montt undertook to grata to certain political leaders; there Sepor Mott was bitterly attacked by the

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press, and President Errazuriz was criti ised harelily for choosing him. Echermus against the interests of the country was rged and the President was accused

of betraying his party. ences with the leaders of the three parties but has arrived at no decision as to whom

he will select to form the ministry. A big mass-meeting of workingmen was held here faturday to protest against the government's rolley of refusing all offers to build more railways, cars, and locamotives at home. The speakers demanded that such work he done in order to give employment to those who need it to su ort themselves and families. A resolution embodying the sense of the meeting was forwarded to the government in San tiago.

Alpena, Mich., Dec. 20.—Morris Casey, of this city, went to the home of his wife's mother and shot his wife four times yescouple have not livel together for some time.

After the shooting Cassy went to his house, kissed his child good-by and then went toward the river. It is believed he i as committed suicide.

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A Royal Maid of Honor. (From the Chicago News.) It is a great distinction to be chosen as one of Queen Victoria's maids of honor, but it entails obligations. The position is strictly dependent upon birth, for the maid must either be the daughter or granddaughter of a peer. When appointed the

they retain through life.

Each maid of honor has three months of waiting every year, and often her young friends are apt to regard her as being very fortunate for receiving \$500 a month for ber actual time of waiting. But it is a quite mistake to suppose that the duties are trifling or that the post is in any sense a sinecure. Nothing save severe illness can allow of a maid of honor aftering or post poning her term of waiting. She has to be literally at the beek and call of her royal mistress, and though no objection is my le-to each young lady bringing with her a pet-at the present moment the Hon. Miss ble dogs in the world-even the permission to receive a call from a friend or relation must be asked and obtained before a maid of honor can be "at home" to any of her acquaintances.

Only two maids of honor are in waiting at a time. They each have a pretty suite of rooms, including a pleasant sitting-room, and it is there that they are expected to spend most of their time when not retually with their royal mistress. The maids' working day may be said to begin about : 1. for, as soon as her majesty has dismissed her private secretary, she sends for one of her maids of honor to read to her selections from the morning papers. Then comes a drive, during which the puesa is generally accompanied by the other maid. Luncheon is generally taken with the household although occasionally one of the two young ladies will be asked to join the coval party. Unless she actually I nows that her majesty is out driving, or, as occasionally happens when the court 's at Balmorel, a way for a song expedition tikely to occupy many hours, the maid of none must on no account absent herself from the castle for fear her presence should be required. The most fatiging point about a maid of bonor's work is that she never sits down except when specially asked to

Till comparatively lately each maid of honor receives at her marriage a wedding gift of \$5,000 from her royal mistress, but this oddly enough ended by causing c dera bleinconvenience to the queen. found that no sooner was a maid of honor appointed than she immediately announced her engagement, and accordingly the tale was made that this much coveted lower should not be given unless the prespective bride had held her appointment for a car

New York's Perceptions. (From the Indianapolis Journal.) 'Why," asked the curious person, "do out of town for their first perform-

Because," said the manager, "we know that If an outside town will stand a show out killing the company, New York will be perfectly delighted with it."

Amazing

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.) The day before election the Philadeiphia Times urged its readers to "vote for Phila-adelphia." Can it be possible that Philadelphia has attempted to run for some-



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